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Cousins Alex and Isaac Little celebrate their OMHA Peeewe Championship win.

Peewees storm back to win first all-Ontario title

By Mark Arike
 Staff writer

The Highland Storm Peeewe hockey team made history on March 28 in Minden after winning the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) Championship in the B division.

With a capacity crowd in attendance at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena, the Storm defeated the Ingersoll Express 4-2 to take the fifth and final

game of the series.

"I held that trophy up to them ... and said to them you're the first to do it, you're the first Peeewe group that's ever won at this level," said head coach Jason Morissette.

The trophy dates back to 1961 and not once has a team from Haliburton or Minden had their name on it until now, said Morissette.

Heading into the final game, both teams were tied at two games apiece.

According to Morissette, his players

started the game with great excitement and nervousness. Things got off to a shaky start as the Express scored a goal within the first minute of the game.

"We knew that they would be nervous," he said. "It's Game 5 – they're only 12, 13 years old. They're kids. They were not themselves for two periods."

At the end of the second, Ingersoll led the game 2-0.

That's when the coaching staff gave the

Storm a serious pep talk and told them not to be afraid of winning.

In the third, things went in the Storm's favour as the team gained momentum with an opportune power play. Captain Ryan Hall scored the team's first goal to narrow the gap.

Just two minutes later, Tyson Clements fired a shot top shelf to tie it up.

Morissette credits his defence for keeping the team in the game.

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Highlands East hires chief building official

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Municipality of Highlands East has found a new chief building official (CBO).

Laurie Devolin has accepted the position and will start her new role on April 13. She has been the deputy-CBO and bylaw officer for the Township of Algonquin Highlands since April 2011.

Devolin replaces former CBO Randy Dunsmore, who resigned from the position on August 1, 2014. Highlands East Fire Chief Bill Wingrove was transferred to the building department, as interim CBO, until a replacement could be found. Chris Baughman, one of the fire department's volunteer station commanders, was promoted to interim fire chief in the meantime.

Both Wingrove and Baughman are being returned to their original positions.

Highlands East reeve Dave Burton said the delay in hiring a replacement CBO was planned.

"I wanted to put the new CBO in when the season started to get busier, to see how they handled the situation at that time," he said.

A review will be conducted with Devolin in three months to see how she is doing in the new role.

"I'm looking to move forward with our building department, to satisfy the wants and needs of contractors and people requiring permits and instructions."

Burton said a number of staff members, including Wingrove, worked hard to pick up the pieces after Dunsmore resigned.

"We've taken a few hits in the past in our building department, and I don't want that to ever happen again," he said. "I want to move forward with our new CBO in a very positive way. I'm extremely pleased to have Laurie [Devolin] on our team."

Angie Bird, Algonquin Highlands CAO, said Devolin will be missed. The township is currently recruiting for her position. The deadline to apply is April 13.

Devolin is married to Minden Hills reeve Brent Devolin.



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Haliburton leaving Hockeyville with \$25K

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

On Saturday night, Haliburton's name faded from the list of finalists in this year's Kraft Hockeyville competition and with it went the town's hopes of winning \$100,000 in arena upgrades.

At around 11 p.m., Hockey Night in Canada host George Stroumboulopoulos announced that Chatham-Kent and North Saanich, B.C. had advanced to the final round of voting.

Although the reaction to the news was disappointment, Dysart CAO Tamara Wilbee said everyone is ready to support the communities that made the top two.

"They've done a good job just as we did," said Wilbee.

This was the second year that Haliburton entered the competition, which is sponsored by Kraft, the NHL and the NHL Players' Association.

Along with nine other communities, Haliburton made the list of finalists after being chosen by a panel of judges. Securing a spot in the top 10 automatically earned the town \$25,000 in arena upgrades.

The first voting period ran from March 21-23. Visitors to the Hockeyville website were able to vote as many times as they wanted during the three-day window.

Wilbee said Haliburton received plenty of support from NHL stars past and present, including Ron Stackhouse, Bernie Nicholls, Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson. Locally produced videos also helped spread the word, along with businesses that handed out information about the contest.

Many local residents took to social media to encourage others to vote – and vote often.

"We had a lot of community support," said recreation program coordinator Andrea Mueller. "We were really pleased with that. A lot of people shared it."

Several locals announced via Facebook that they had voted several hundreds of times. One mother and daughter teamed up to cast an estimated 10,000 votes.

The municipality hasn't yet received the funds, but Wilbee expects a cheque presentation to take place sometime after the contest finishes on April 4. A final decision hasn't been made on how the money will be spent but initial discussions pointed toward energy conservation improvements for A.J. LaRue Arena, which could include stand heaters for spectators.

"As we've heard through this process from a lot of people, they'd like it to be more comfortable inside the arena," said Wilbee.

She said that had the town won \$100,000, a lift to the second floor of the arena might have

been a possibility.

Council will have the final say on how the funds are spent.

Should the town enter the contest again, Wilbee would like to see more local students get involved by taking it on as "a pet project."

"I think it needs to start with the youth in our community. They're the future of the arena, for starters, and they're the quickest with all these tools," she said, referring to social media.

The CAO said she would continue to support the community's bid to win, but would take a step back from such an involved role.

Voting for the top community ran from March 28-30, with the winner being announced on April 4 during Hockey Night in Canada.

In addition to \$100,000 in arena upgrades, the first place finisher will have the opportunity to host an NHL pre-season game.



Photo by Justin Tiffin

Ambulances rolling from new EMS base

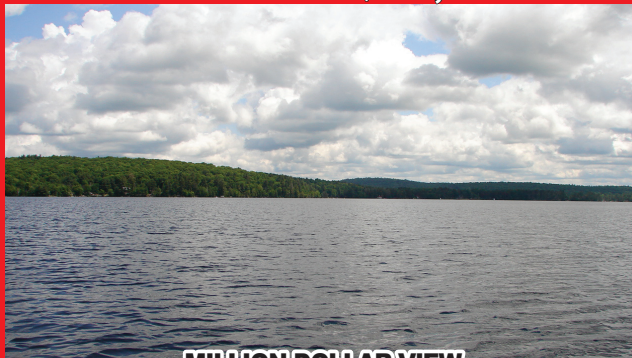
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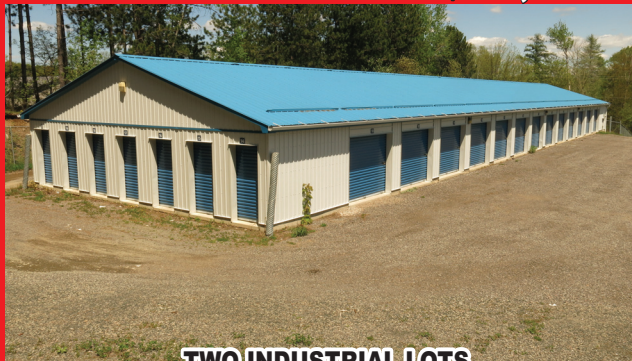
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Editorial opinion

When the time is right

Live music plays an integral role in the local performing arts scene.

It's rare to find a weekend where you can't drop into a local restaurant or theatre to take in some live music from a range of genres.

Early last year, Haliburton County Folk Society president Barrie Martin pointed out that a minimum of 64 concerts were scheduled to take place in the Highlands over a five-month period.

So it should come as no surprise that Minden Hills council supported (in principle) a concept brought forward by local resident John Teljeur to ramp things up and bring a multi-year music festival to the fairgrounds and community centre properties.

The three-day event – labelled The International Festival for Water – promises to feature some big name classic rock and blues bands as well as authors and speakers, all in an effort to raise awareness of protecting one of our most valuable natural resources: water.

The concert promoter, Wolfgang Siebert, would fund the event with the support of investors and offer the township revenues of \$5 per ticket in the first year, with more to come in subsequent years.

There's no denying that a festival of this nature could certainly bring much-needed tourism dollars to the area and shine a spotlight on Minden Hills.

For example, it was reported that last year's Big Music Fest in Kitchener had a local economic impact of \$7 million. In 2011, 25,000 concert-goers flocked to Bobcaygeon to see the Tragically Hip as part of Big Music Fest. Many of the fans at the event were from the Highlands.

Both Teljeur and Siebert wanted to launch the festival this summer, however last week Minden council agreed that it was too much, too soon.

They made the decision that was in the

best interest of the township.

A considerable amount of municipal staff time has been contributed to reviewing a draft agreement for the festival. Several attempts have been made to obtain important information, some of which remains outstanding, including confirmation of the 2015 festival dates and letters of support from stakeholders of the fairgrounds and adjoining properties.

The past several months have also been a time of transition for the township, with new members of council and staff brought on board and a large focus placed on finalizing the 2015 budget. There's no doubt that this process has been time-consuming and a bit of learning curve for some.

And let's not forget all the work that still needs to be completed for the upcoming Pan Am Games.

Music festivals rely on reputation and word of mouth to attract their audiences and acts. Rushing the event this year could lead to mistakes that may hurt the festival's reputation for years to come. It may never really get off the ground.

No, launching a full-scale music festival this year is just not in the cards. Not if the organizers want it to have long-term success, anyway.

Should an agreement be reached to host the event in Minden next year, it will ensure that the promoter has adequate time to pull off a successful event. It will also enable him to meet the township's expectations.

With this festival, Minden is poised to make a big splash on the music scene. But this summer, the timing just isn't right.



By Mark Arike

Hockeyville is a lesson in what's possible

In all honesty we never really stood a chance.

As soon as Chatham-Kent was named as one of the finalists in Kraft Hockeyville 2015 you had to know it was a severe uphill battle. When you're from an area with roughly 20,000 residents in this county and you're competing against a region with over 108,000 people, you have a very daunting task ahead of you.

Although the final voting numbers aren't released you can be sure that Haliburton was well represented. I can only imagine how many votes per person were cast in Haliburton County and I would hazard to guess that we're world class ballot stuffers. We're just really good at trying hard and I'm sure the numbers extended well beyond just Dysart et al.

I would hazard to guess that Minden residents certainly helped Haliburton's cause because the most insightful citizens in Minden, despite the lack of success with their own bid, know full well that a vote for Haliburton is a vote for Minden. You need only raise the topic of where the Highland Storm play their games to answer that question. No longer is hockey, among lots of other things in this area, an us versus them, and anyone who still hangs onto those notions needs to really rethink their rationale.

Our hockey prowess – now as an amalgamated region – hasn't slipped at all since the two towns joined forces back in 1999. The banners now read "Highland Storm" provincial champions instead of just Minden or Haliburton. We are the sum of our parts and together we make a good team. That fact is proven again and again when our kids hit the ice. Provincial championships are old hat for us up here. Every year a couple of local teams make another run at supremacy.

This is a fact, and a lesson that can't be overstated. Look at what's possible when we're on the same page and all pulling for the same cause. The example here is hockey, but the same pattern is played out in charities, support groups and social causes a number of times over.

While there is still regional thinking in the various Haliburton County municipalities, anyone with any sort of progressive attitude knows – and welcomes – that it's a dying sentiment and it's something that badly needs to be put to bed. We simply don't have room for petty arguments and in-fighting based on ideas as old as The Canadian Land & Emigration Company. Sure speak up so you're heard, but know that your region is one of many in the area. Think cooperation before separation.

Which brings us back to our run at the title of Hockeyville this year. Not one person in the area even questioned whether Haliburton had a great story to tell. The only question to answer was whether we could get the numbers. We obviously didn't but it wasn't for a lack of trying. The ad hoc committee that came together quickly is a testament to both the vigor and dedication of the people who care deeply about our community. People were clicking away like their lives depended on it. It became almost a military maneuver. Local pride can bring that out in people.

So when all was said done we weren't successful, but we didn't fail, either. There's a big difference. Heck we were in the Top 10 after the list was pared down from more than a thousand. That alone puts Haliburton on the map, on a national level. We made our mark with our form of a lion's roar. Despite not getting the title, this campaign has been a success since it shows us what is entirely possible if we can all row together. This wasn't just a consumer contest where we scratched the surface of possibilities. We were a force to be reckoned with ... check that, we are a force to be reckoned with.

If you can see the forest for the trees you will soon realize that there is real strength in numbers as long as those numbers can learn to consistently sing the same chorus. And for a couple of weeks in March we sounded really good together.



By Charlie Teljeur

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Letters to the editor

Hockeyville thank you

Dear editor,

Thank you to all of you who put forth your time and efforts voting and supporting Haliburton for the title of “Hockeyville 2015.” Your support is sincerely appreciated by all of us who were working on this.

Although we didn’t make it into the finals, we have much to be proud of. Getting as far as we did and at least earning \$25,000 for our arena will allow the municipality to complete further important improvements to the building.

Having said that, I find myself coming back to the issue of “fragmented” support in our community for such efforts such as this, that Charlie Teljeur talked about recently in an editorial piece. This “fragmenting” of support was evident in this latest effort and I have no way of knowing if it would have made a difference, but I do know it was a factor. We can’t hope to get past the disadvantage of having such a small population base without all working together as a team!

The Highland Storm Peewee hockey team just won the all-Ontario championship on Saturday afternoon. Those 12-year-old athletes are from all around the county and they worked their magic together as a team to accomplish this distinction, and I applaud them for it. We adults could take away a good lesson in teamwork from their success.

Finally, I want to acknowledge Tamara Wilbee and her extended team for their exceptional effort in this exciting endeavour. I was very proud the Hockeyville judges chose to put my name and words on their website as the nominator, but the heavy lifting and the original nomination, plus the major promotion, was done out of Tamara’s office and we wouldn’t really have gotten off the ground without their involvement.

Bob Stinson
Haliburton

Photo of the week

Grateful for Cook it Up

Dear editor,

My name is Jack Gmuzdek. I am nine and I’m in Grade 4 French immersion. Today I am going to tell you about the SIRCH Cook it Up program at Baked and Battered. I appreciate it a lot. So this is the story of how I came to like Peruvian food.

It all started one morning before school. My mom was on the computer. On Facebook we saw something and that something was food! I love food, so I went to school and at 10:35 a.m. my mom picked me up from school to go to Cook It Up. We had Peruvian food.

The waitresses were very nice and Janine Papadopoulos, who works there, came up to us and said this is about gratitude. I saw many people that I knew and we were talking and laughing. This program inspired me to show more gratitude. I got a menu and on the right side of the menu there were these questions;

- Have you ever had someone do something for you out of kindness?
- How did you or will you pay it forward?
- How has dining at the Cook It Up restaurant changed your image of our community?
- What are you grateful for today?
- What does being grateful mean to you?

These are my answers to the questions:

- Yes. Janine Papadopoulos was being very kind to me and my mom.
- I will tell all of my classmates about it.
- Helping each other more like a team.



Photo submitted by Jack Gmuzdek

Jack Gmuzdek and his mom enjoying the Cook It Up program that SIRCH is putting on at Baked and Battered.

- The people who made the food.
 - Being happy that somebody did something nice to you.
- What are your answers?
Special thanks to SIRCH and Cook It Up for creating this program. Each Monday you can go to Baked and Battered to have a magnificent meal. It is open from 11-3 p.m. There’s also an appetizer, lovely drinks and desserts.

I highly recommend going to this program! Every week they have different foods such as Indian, Mexican and Peruvian. It is amazing. The food is free and at the end you get a gift and you’re giving a gift by your presence!

Jack Gmuzdek
JDH

The nut job

As I sit in my office, contemplating what to write in my Outsider column, I gaze around looking for inspiration. I see thawing snow outside my window and sap-laden maple trees in the distance. I glance at my fishing gear and my shotgun case. There’s a crayfish trap hanging from the ceiling, hats of various styles and uses hung on one wall, a row of shelves piled with books of all types... But, the things that my eyes fix upon are none of these (unfortunately! You might add in a moment or two). No, the things that catch my attention are, well, how can I put it?

Jeff’s dangly bits.

Jeff, my dog, is lying fast asleep near the electric wall heater. His chest rises and falls in a slow rhythm and his legs twitch every now and again as he dreams the proverbial dream chasing that rabbit (or maybe it’s a raccoon round these parts). He is the picture of utter relaxation. Poor fellow. How little he knows. You see, earlier today I took him to the vet for a pre-op examination. An examination to check out all was well before he has what the vet called a ‘nip and tuck’. A nip and tuck that is more nip than tuck

and which will leave him bereft of those two little oval-shaped appendages that he loves to lick so much.

Oh how guilty I feel. The poor chap hasn’t even had a chance to spread his wild oats. He has only just started to realize that there are lady dogs out there, for Pete’s sake, and I still don’t know whether he makes any connection between those urges and the little furry fellows that bobble about between his back legs as he trots down the road.

And yet, next week, he’ll happily follow me to the car, jump in and lay down while I drive him back to visit the nice lady who gave him a biscuit. Who will then put him under and chop off his nuts!

Now, in my defence, I do not do this lightly. For one thing, amputating a dog’s testicles is not cheap. When I told a female friend of mine the cost of Jeff’s snip her response was an incredulous: “How much!? That’s ridiculous. They did my husband for free!”

And then, there’s the fact that our beloved Jeff has made quite a nuisance of himself since he hit adolescence. His ‘urges’ have

prompted prolonged bouts of whining and forlorn howling in protest at his imprisonment in our warm house, with two square meals a day. Plus, there have been numerous escape attempts, which have included the chewing through of two leashes and actually eating the wooden trim from the base of my kitchen door.

We even took Jeff to our local ‘doggy daycare’, at the lovely Sue MacDonald’s Killara Station, in order that he might work out some of his frustration by chasing around with other dogs. All that did was increase his fervour for escape, and, when he did break free, Jeff didn’t take long in racing straight back to his canine chums.

And so, the only answer is to divest Jeff of his dangly bits, to reduce him to half the dog he used to be, to banish his balls to a bin and leave him licking the space where they used to be.

It seems very harsh, doesn’t it? And it makes me wonder, what did my friend’s husband do to deserve such treatment? But that aside, I don’t really want there to be lots of litters of Jeff’s illegitimate offspring

running around the neighbourhood. You see, although he’s a handsome devil, I don’t think he’s the responsible type.

Just ask Little Z about the wanton destruction wreaked upon his remote control car by an overzealous Jeff.

And so, as I sit here staring... well, not staring but looking wistfully at my dog’s dangly bits, I cannot think of anything else. He is so blissfully unaware of the fate that awaits him and I am so ashamed of the heinous act that I have sanctioned that I cannot write about such frivolous things as fishing or syrup. Instead, I feel I have to write something in the order of, ‘I’m so sorry, Jeff. I’m sorry I gave the order to chop off your nuts.’

But know this, dear dog of mine: we’ll love you just as much without them.

I just hope that their removal doesn’t raise your voice an octave because that howl of yours is too much already!



By Will Jones

The Outsider

Highlander opinion

Eye on the street: *What does Easter mean to you?*



Braydin Hollows
Lochlin

Easter means to me that the stores shelves are stocked full of mini-eggs so I will likely eat a lot of them. I am also looking forward to the Coby Islander hockey tournament this weekend.



Cynthia Mitchell
Minden

Easter is a time to spend with family and friends, and a time to reflect and appreciate what is important in life.



Del Meyers
Haliburton

Easter means to me that I get to spend time being with my family and enjoying time with them. I am looking forward to good food and chocolate with the family that I have not seen in a while.



Jessica Mazara
Haliburton

To me, Easter means I get a lot of free chocolate and candy! I also am excited to spend time with the family that I rarely get to see. I sometimes only see them once or twice a year so I am looking forward to seeing them.



Jordan Nimigon
Haliburton

I believe that Easter is a time where family and friends come together to spend time with each other. I look forward to eating a lot of chocolate as well, don't get me wrong, but more importantly to spend time with my family.

Photos and interviews by Ben Davis

Third location approved for farmers market

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market will set up a third location in downtown Minden this summer.

Council approved a request from the Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association (HCFMA) to launch a Saturday market from June 20-Aug. 29.

"We're confident we can do this as a pilot this year," confirmed Mark Coleman, director of community services, at a March 26 meeting.

In February, HCFMA chair Angel Taylor highlighted the market's growth over the years and explained how another location would put them in the elite company of 6.5 per cent of farmers' markets that also have three or more locations.

"It's come to a good resolution here that is in Minden's interests," said Reeve Brent Devolin, who estimated that 80-90 per cent of local businesses and members of the public are supportive of the pilot project.

Devolin said the township has relied on the HCFMA's expertise and studies to determine the impact the market could have on others.

"I think by their actions and our actions, we are sensitive to that and will do what we can do to minimize the adverse effect to others," he said.

The Minden market will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

The Haliburton market opens May 19 and runs until Oct. 6 (Tuesdays), while the Carnarvon market opens on June 19 and finishes Oct. 9 (Fridays). Both will be open for business from 12-4 p.m.

Water levels reach record lows

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Minden Hills issued an advisory last week due to record low water levels in the Gull River and surrounding lakes.

According to data found on the Parks Canada website, water levels in Gull Lake are the lowest they've been in 25 years.

"This year, we're not getting the snowmelt nor the rain," said Minden Hills fire chief Doug Schell.

A press release warned residents to use caution around these waterways, as "low water levels can create unstable conditions."

The release went on to say that the Orillia Power Corporation will continue to operate and monitor the Minden generating station and will "commence recoverable operations until the reservoir lakes return to their normal state."

"What that means is that everything that comes in to the lake we pass through," said Paul Young, director of generation for the Orillia Power Corporation. "We're not storing any water, it just moves right through."

Due to strict water management guidelines, a minimum water flow of six cubic metres per second must pass through the power plant each day. However, because the flow has been stopped at Horseshoe Lake dam by Parks

Canada, the plant can't meet its minimum requirement.

"The latest update is we're probably looking at another week-and-a-half or something of that nature," he said, explaining that a spring thaw is needed to force more water through the system.

"What we need is double-digit temperatures and heavy rain. That combination will start the freshet, the waters moving through the system."

Young said the plant is "barely operating at all" because of the low water levels.

"It's a four-megawatt station and we might operate at one megawatt for a couple of hours a day, just to pass the water."

Located on the Gull River, the generating station feeds power back into the grid.

The advisor stated that township staff will continue to monitor the levels and maintain communication with those involved in the watershed operations.

Between January and March of this year, the water level dropped from 1.85 metres to 1.1 metres. As of the latest reading, water levels have risen to 1.2 metres.

Historically, Gull Lake's average water level for this time of year has been around 1.7 metres.

Schell said there isn't a major cause for concern at this time.

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Highlander news

Thumbs down to Minden water festival

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

A multi-year music festival won't be coming to Minden Hills this summer.

During a March 26 meeting, councillors sided with a recommendation from community services director Mark Coleman to turn down a proposal for The International Festival of Water at this time.

"In the effort to adequately protect the interests of all parties and successfully execute an event of this nature and magnitude, we respectfully suggest that more time be invested upfront in planning and working out an agreement," wrote Coleman in a letter to concert promoter Wolfgang Siebert.

Back in December, local resident John Teljeur sought council's support toward a music festival that would feature blues and rock bands, as well as authors and other speakers at the Minden Fairgrounds.

The festival would raise awareness of water issues and promote the protection of this natural resource.

Teljeur informed council that the township would receive revenues of \$5 per ticket in the first year, \$7 in the second and \$10 in the third.

Siebert's production company would line up the talent and pay for all costs associated with the event, which Teljeur pegged at \$1.2 million.

While council supported the festival in principle, they didn't enter into an agreement at the time.

"I think we're basically saying, this is probably a great idea but we're on a short period of time here to get it right," said Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch at the recent meeting. "We are interested by 2016 with a longer timeline."

Reeve Brent Devolin said "2015 is off the plate for a variety of reasons." Those reasons include the introduction of new members of council, restructuring, and a number of "technical elements" for the event.

"We continue to support it in principle and that we can move forward on that," he said.

"We will exhaust this particular opportunity, but at no time do I want the public to think that we're not committed to either this event or something like it."

Devolin called it "a long-term pet project" of his to have more of these types of events in the community.

According to Coleman's letter to Siebert, requests for outstanding information included a provision in the agreement, confirmation of the preferred 2015 event date, proposal and discussion of a second annual event and date, and letters of support from stakeholders of the fairgrounds and adjoining properties.

In his response to council, Siebert indicated that there were "several problems with the suggestions and requests" in the letter, "to the point that we are unsure of our ability to continue our commitment and relationship with the township to run major festivals in Minden."

"The suggestions being offered and outlined in Mr. Coleman's letter are in our opinion a step backward in the developments we have achieved together," he wrote.

Teljeur told The Highlander he was disappointed to learn that a 2015 event was no longer a possibility.

"When we proposed this to council in December, they in principle agreed with the concept," he said. "They also communicated that like [the] Pan Am [Games], there was a lot of things we didn't know about it but we moved forward on it anyways."

Teljeur said Siebert was excited about the possibility of bringing an event to Minden, and had been rallying the support of investors and performers.

"Then of course we got the letter back in early March ... it kind of caught him off guard," he said.

Asked if the promoter has plans of pulling out of Minden, Teljeur explained that he would like to reach an agreement within the next 60 days for next year.

"He would like to know he has a place to go in 2016 to start soliciting these people again for next year."

In 2012, the previous council turned down Teljeur's bid for a multi-year event.

County holds tax increase to 2.7 per cent

By Lisa Harrison

Contributing Writer

The county has set its tax rates for 2015 with passage of the related bylaws at council's March 25 regular meeting.

The county's portion of overall taxes in the lower tiers will be \$2,802,859 in Algonquin Highlands, \$5,222,691 in Dysart et al, \$1,961,298 in Highlands East and \$3,713,152 in Minden Hills.

Overall, the new county rates reflect increases of \$4.71 for residential, \$6.98 for commercial and \$8.09 for industrial properties per \$100,000.

This year the county has also established a new tax class called "new multi-residential" to address the Whispering

Pines seniors' building in Haliburton and future such structures.

According to staff, the new classification means that in apartment-style buildings with more than seven units such as Whispering Pines, residents will be assessed at the same rate as single dwelling residents rather than at the traditional multi-residential rate, which is higher (a difference of \$69.97 per \$100,000 this year). Condominiums are not included as they are already considered residential.

Staff noted the rate will make new multi-residential projects more attractive to developers. Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin said the move is consistent with the approach Minden Hills will take.

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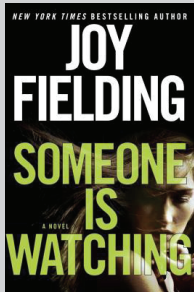


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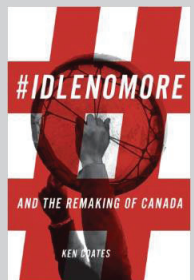


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HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION

1. *#IdleNoMore: And the Remaking of Canada* by Ken Coates
2. *Russian Tattoo: a memoir* by Elena Gorokhova
3. *Everyday Gluten-Free Cookbook: 281 delicious whole-grain recipes* by Camilla Saulsbury



HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES

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LIBRARY NEWS

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April 9

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Minden Council Chambers

April 30

Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am,
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Contact Elisha at 705-286-1936 x204 or
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Wednesday April 8th 1:00-4:30pm
Scout Hall

Thursday April 9th 6:00-8:00pm
Room 3, Minden Community Centre

Friday April 10th 1:00-4:30pm
Scout Hall

Cost is \$40.00/player

Please note: Registrations will not be accepted after
May 1st

For more information on this program please contact
Elisha Weiss at 705-286-1936 x204 or
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Spring Melt Public Reminder

Spring time is approaching and flooding is a potential
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What's Up The sad fate of some heritage structures



By George Farrell

I'm presently working on a project for Kinmount which has taken me into the history of that village, which is so inextricably linked to the Highlands.

Kinmount was originally a mill town. Initially the saw mills processed pine logs, many of which originated in forests located within Haliburton County. The logs were floated downstream to Kinmount in the spring when the rivers were at their highest. Kinmount and the village of Haliburton were also linked by the Victoria Railway. The first train reached Kinmount in 1876 and Haliburton two years later.

Another line, the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway (IB&O) also went through our county. The IB&O started construction in 1886 at what is now Howland Junction, just outside Kinmount and just within the borders of Haliburton County. It was built to ship lumber from the mills and iron ore from local mines. It was also a people carrier. Stations along the IB&O line included Furnace Falls, Irondale, Gooderham, Tory Hill, Wilberforce, Harcourt, Highland Grove, Baptiste, and York River. The railway eventually reached Bancroft in 1910, but never did get to Ottawa.

But back to the Victoria Railway. The train, after it left Kinmount, stopped at Gelert which at the time was called Little Ireland. After the arrival of the railway the hamlet became known as Minden Station because it was the closest station to Minden. In 1879 the name was changed to Gelert. Coaches from Minden, run by Hartle and Levis, ran a service that would pick up and deliver passengers and goods to and from Gelert, which became a hopping little community. By the 1890s it contained two general stores, two churches, a school, shingle, saw and carpet mills, a blacksmith, a hotel, a shoemaker, post office and a wagon maker.

I happen to live in Gelert, in the woods, on a rise just the other side of the tracks from where the station was located. The station was torn down many years ago, though there are still vestiges of the stationmaster's house, if you know where to look. But sadly there is very little left of old Gelert. Just in the last three years the old general store on Cemetery Road, (formerly Station Street), and an abandoned residential building on the Gelert Road were torn down. And the Anglican Church built in 1895 finally succumbed to years of neglect. The death knell was a roof cave-in last winter, but a lovely piece of

stained glass was still intact the last time I looked.

Two old buildings, which used to be schoolhouses, remain on the Gelert Road adjacent to the church. The older one, made from wood, is now a little-used roads department storage space. It stands close by a later brick building which eventually became the Snowdon municipal office once it no longer served its purpose as a school. After amalgamation it became a community centre.

When these buildings go (and the community centre is scheduled for demolition), all that will remain of old Gelert will be one of the hotels, which has long been a seasonal residence. It's located on Cemetery Road near the Rail Trail. Textile artist Jane Selby once lived there and she told me recently that the building is one of the very oldest in the county. Gelert is represented in various books on Ontario's ghost towns, but it can't even be called a ghost town anymore. There's so little remaining that the ghosts have all evaporated.

To me it's so very sad. We are such a young nation and settlement in the Haliburton Highlands only goes back to the 1850s. Back then most of the land was covered in pine trees, not the maples that give us the sap at this time of year and those glorious colours in the fall. Perhaps justifiably settlers cut down most of the pines in order to make their settlements and livelihoods. But today, in my opinion, we are not justified when we destroy what few remaining heritage buildings we have left in communities like Gelert. Even if some of these structures are on private lands there should be some sort of legislation in place to prevent the tearing down of heritage sites.

Heritage tourism is a rapidly growing section of the tourism industry and Gelert, as a genuine ghost town, could have been a natural draw. That opportunity is gone.

Fortunately the railway stations in Haliburton village and Kinmount are still standing as reminders of the glory days of the railways. You can find out more information on the railways and the communities along the rail routes in Taylor Wilkin's book 'Haliburton by Rail and the IB&O', and in Guy Scott's 'History of Kinmount; A Community on the Fringe.' Both books are available through the libraries.

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Highlander business



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Minden's Canadian Tire store will have a new owner in September.

Minden's Canadian Tire to change hands in fall

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Canadian Tire store in Minden has been sold to a new owner.

Steve McLean, the store's current owner, confirmed the sale, which goes through on Sept. 23.

McLean has purchased a Canadian Tire store in Thornhill, Ontario. He said it's common for Canadian Tire dealers to move between stores.

"Canadian Tire dealers ... have flexibility in our franchise contracts and because of that

... we have opportunities to move around anywhere across the country based on opportunities that exist."

McLean said the deal came around after he received an offer to purchase the Thornhill store.

"I took a look at it, and within a few days it was an offer I couldn't refuse," he said. "I decided to take that, and as a result, contractually I have to sell this business, which reluctantly I've done."

The new owner will be Terry Gregorini. He currently owns a Canadian Tire in Exeter, Ontario. He previously owned a location in

Trail, British Columbia.

"This will be his third store, so he has ample knowledge and experience, and is a good guy," said McLean.

McLean did not have a say in the new owner, due to the way the Canadian Tire model works, he said.

"I decide on a store to purchase, and Canadian Tire coordinates the sale. I don't have a say in the individual that's to purchase it."

Gregorini has already been up to see the Minden store.

"He'll come back and spend more time in the summer, just to better appreciate the business before he comes in," said McLean. "He'll transition here with full knowledge of the community and business, to the best of his ability, just as I will when I move to Thornhill."

McLean has already been up to meet with his new managers and staff.

"It's a fantastic opportunity to get yourself acclimatized before taking full possession. It's a good model and works exceptionally well."

His new store is four times the size of the Minden location. Although he said he's excited at the new opportunity, he's not looking forward to leaving the Highlands.

"I'm very excited," said McLean. "It's a business decision, it's not a lifestyle decision, that's for sure ... Obviously we're not thrilled with the idea of moving and would prefer to stay here, but due to the distance between the new store and where we currently live, it's just not a pragmatic or functional thing we can pull off."

However, once things get settled in Thornhill, McLean said he will look to purchase vacation property in the Highlands.

"We love it here," he said.

McLean retains control of the Minden Canadian Tire until the Sept. 23 transaction date.



FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Minden Fire Department thanks the businesses of Haliburton County for their generous donations towards the Minden Hills Fire Department's annual Fishing Derby, held Feb 15th, 2015. The money raised will go towards new fire equipment for the firefighters.

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Glecoff family puts V&S up for sale

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

After 20 years of running Haliburton's V&S Department Store, Andy Glecoff has put the business up for sale.

"We feel very sad that we have to take this step," said Glecoff in a press release.

With an impending lease renewal, Glecoff made the decision because of the ever-changing retail environment and the impact it has had on business.

"Revenues have been stagnant now for a while – more than two years, actually," he told the paper. "If revenues are stagnant and your costs are going up, then it's a recipe for disaster. You can't have that."

Other challenges, he said, have included new competitors setting up shop in the village, the popularity of big box stores and online shopping.

Glecoff and his wife Sandra purchased the store on Highland Street in October of 1995 from Vince and Rose Connaughan.

Each V&S store across the country is privately owned and receives its products from TruServe Canada, a wholesaler in Winnipeg.

If the store sells, Glecoff said the new owner will be able to do as they please.

"It doesn't have to stay as a Stedmans," he pointed out.

In the event the store doesn't sell by the fall, Glecoff plans to close the doors.

The store is staffed by six employees, three of whom are Glecoff's family members. Each employee has worked at the store for 10 years or more.

"Any one of them could run a store on their own – they're that good," he said.

Glecoff hopes that his employees will find "alternate employment at an early date" and indicated that he is willing to assist them "wherever possible."

He expressed his gratitude for all the support the community has shown the store over the years.

"We had a big slice of the pie when we came here. We were very successful for a long time, but then things started to change in the entire industry."

Once out of the business, Glecoff plans on finding something else to do with his free time.

"I'm not ready to retire; I've got too much energy," he said.

Highlander business



Photo by Matthew Desrosiers

Haliburton's Junior Achievement program students have created W.ink, a company that prints custom images on wood. From left are Cierra Hurley, Curran Chambers, Jessica Karaguesian, Krista Duncan, and Lucas Esson. Missing from the photo is Trey Kyle.

Junior achievers ready to launch

By **Matthew Desrosiers**
Editor

A group of high school entrepreneurs may soon have their product in your living room. Jessica Karaguesian is the president of W.ink, a Junior Achievement company. "We're developing a business plan and product that will go into stores soon," said the Grade 12 student. "We're printing pictures, premade or custom, onto wood and selling them locally. It's our attempt to bring the Highlands into your home."

Karaguesian is part of a six-student team that signed up to be part of Junior Achievement Peterborough, Lakeland, and Muskoka's company program. Through the program, the students teamed up with Junior Achievement company program manager Sara McGriskin, and business mentors Cheryl McCombe, Janine Papadopolous, and Richard Wannan, to develop their own company.

The student group includes Curran Chambers, vice-president of production; Trey Kyle, vice-president of marketing and sales; Cierra Hurley, vice-president of human resources; Kristan Duncan, co vice-president of finance and vice-president of health and safety; and Lucus Esson, co-vice president of finance and vice-president of technology.

"We meet every Tuesday for a couple of hours," said Karaguesian. "We brainstorm and have lessons on things like shares and advertising, how to write a mission statement, and then we apply it to our company."

They applied for their jobs within the company, and together they came up with the

idea to sell custom images on wood products. "We threw around a couple of ideas and went through checklists," Karaguesian said. "Which would sell the best, which one was good for the community, which one was feasible to make. We all liked this [idea] because it was creative and went with the Highlands."

The W.ink product will be wooden coasters or bigger pieces that can hang on a wall. However, larger custom pieces will also be available. The company purchases the wood, pre-cut and sized, and then the students manually apply the image.

The company's next step is finding retailers that are interested in carrying the products. "We're going to talk to local businesses and see if they have stands for them to sell our product in," she said. "Hopefully within a month or so [we can go to market]."

The W.ink team is in Week 8 of the 18-week program. At the end of it, they will liquidate the company but do have the option of restarting it if they wanted to.

Karaguesian said she joined the program to learn more about business. "[Junior Achievement] came to the school and had a presentation. Whether you want to go into business [or not], these are good skills to have."

Two members of the group want to get into business after school, but Karaguesian, for example, is more interested in the sciences. "For me, I wanted to join because business skills would help if I was running a lab, needed to get grants, or develop a project," she said. "I think it can help no matter what [you do]."

Karaguesian said the program is both educational and fun. "I really enjoy it," she said. "I got to go to a gala, which is crazy at my age," she said. "You don't usually get to go to those business things. I've started to learn a lot about business."

It's knowledge she has been applying at home, too. Karaguesian said she now sees what other businesses are doing, and understands what their goals are. Working with her teammates has also been a positive for her. "They've been really fun. They keep it fun while serious. It's never boring."

McGriskin said the students have been doing well in the program. "These students are very successful with their product development so far, and we would like to continue that success by having them attend the Next Generation of Leaders forum," she said.

The forum is a Junior Achievement event that brings together young business-minded students from across the world to meet with business experts and develop their skills. This year it's being held at Trent University in August.

McGriskin said the Junior Achievement program is essential for Haliburton County. "The Haliburton Junior Achievement Company program is so vital for the Haliburton community, well for every community, because youth entrepreneurship is lost and this program gives students the skillset to empower Haliburton's future economy," she said.

Landscaper buys Wigamog Inn

By **Matthew Desrosiers**
Editor

The Wigamog Inn has been sold, and renovations on the property could begin as early as this summer.

Gary Bouwmeister, owner of Bouwmeister Landscaping, has purchased the property. It has been vacant for the past few years.

"I've been looking for investments and planning on retiring up there on Kennisis Lake, and I brought my business up north five years ago in landscaping," Bouwmeister

said. "I heard about this, had some visions on it, and when it came up that day I put an offer in."

The sale closes on May 14. Bouwmeister said he has a bunch of ideas for the property, but he can't elaborate on those at this time. He did confirm there will be renovations on the property, but could not say if it would re-open as a resort later on.

Bouwmeister has personal ties to the Wigamog. "We used to go there, and Willow Beach across the road. I spent my 10th wedding anniversary, we stayed at the Wigamog."

Bouwmeister joked that this July will be the couple's 20th anniversary, so this year he decided to just buy the resort.

"It's a funny story," he said. "We were here 10 years ago, not thinking, even as a kid, we would have a dream of buying something like this."

According to a listing for the property, the lot size is 41.20 acres and includes a variety of rental units, two in-ground pools, two playgrounds, tennis courts, fitness trails, and The Moose Bar & Grill restaurant.



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Highlander life

Gooderham raises the bar with GeoTour



Photo by Lisa Harrison

Joanne Vanier is excited to launch Gooderham's new geocaching tour in May.

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing Writer

When was the last time your shopping list included an iron cauldron and binoculars?

Joanne Vanier's did last year when she was looking for treasures and hideaways for a new geocaching tour in Highlands East. Mary Barker, the original instigator of geocaching in the area, even found and "renovated" a... oops, we're not allowed to say.

You see, these funky found and purchased objects are an integral part of the surprise, fun and challenge of the Geocaching Capital of Canada (GCC) GeoTour, and they will remain top secret until at least May 9, the tour launch day.

Geocaching is an outdoor treasure hunt undertaken with a GPS device such as a smartphone and the website geocaching.com. Anyone can hide a cache (a small container with trinkets and a logbook) and post its location on the website. When geocachers find it, they replace those trinkets with their own and log their visit in the logbook and on the website.

According to Barker, there are more than six million geocachers and 200 million caches worldwide. Caches vary in theme, content and accessibility, making geocaching popular at almost any age for almost any person or group.

The GCC was formed about 10 years ago by seven hamlets centred primarily in Highlands East (Cardiff, Gooderham, Harcourt, Highland Grove, Irondale, Tory

Hill and Wilberforce) in order to increase area tourism. Since then about 200 caches have been established.

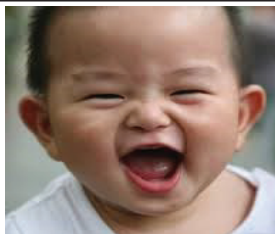
However, last year Barker decided the GCC needed a full-blown tour to really put it on the geocaching map by increasing its credibility. There are only 53 tours in the world and only one other in Ontario, located in Sault Ste. Marie.

Enter Vanier, who eventually assumed a paid organizing role. Tapping local resources and scouring flea markets, thrift stores and more, Barker and Vanier developed 100 new, more elaborate caches across the region, including a musical version and three that can only be found at night.

GeoTour participants will download the coordinates from geocaching.com beginning May 8 and download a passport featuring cheerful GCC mascot Tupper T. Turtle from geocachingcapitalofcanada.com.

When the geocachers reach the 25-, 50-, 75- and 100-cache marks, they'll be able to verify their passports at one of five participating businesses and receive a certificate and a sticker plus a ballot for a free weekend at the Terrace Inn in Wilberforce. The GeoTour will launch on May 9 with morning coffee and muffins at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

"The caches are designed that they're not just quick grabs," said Barker. "Because they're designed to take your time, we're hoping it will bring people back over and over and over again."



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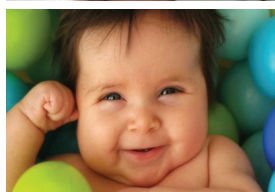


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Through my eyes Going to college



By Austin McGillion

Last Thursday I visited Loyalist College on a student tour and I spent eight hours there.

During my visit I toured the library, food court, pub and several other locations, including the residential apartments, to get a feel for the space I will be calling my home away from home in September.

I like the idea of the college. The atmosphere was sophisticated yet relaxing. It was an exquisite college, much like Sir Sanford Fleming College here in Haliburton. I sat in on a RADB (Radio Broadcast) class with first year students and, not to point fingers or hurt feelings, because most of their commercials were good, but I felt like I could do better. I felt like I knew how to create the commercial without ever having touched the software. It was a familiar feeling similar to when I first sat down to record a column at Canoe FM – it felt like this was my calling.

Who knows where my career may lead me? Perhaps the owner of a radio station chain? For once I feel like my destiny is in my own hands, that my actions will change the course of my future and it is a great feeling. I feel in control of my life, and not like I am being pulled along by some unseen force. The reason I am so excited about my life now is because I am done letting someone else make my decisions for me, unless I am being irrational or illogical, I am in control of my life and am entitled

to the rewards and consequences I bring upon myself.

The only thing I dread is the numerous forms I will have to fill out regarding residential housing and courses, applications for grants, awards and bursaries as I have to somehow pay for my education. I am aware I have a lot of work ahead of me, but I am not afraid. When I leave Haliburton I will leave it fearlessly armed with the knowledge I have gleaned over my 18 years on this planet, and shrouded in the faith others have placed in me. I will go forth like a bird leaving its nest and I will find my place and purpose in the world.

When I first moved here I found myself in the Highlands, a lush beautiful land filled with natural wonderment. However small, everything has its place, and Haliburton, even if I never return, will always hold a special place in my heart. I owe my success to the people who have taught me the skills I need to survive in this harsh world, and I am grateful to my readers and listeners for showing me I have made a difference in peoples' lives. Ron Murphy, Matthew Desrosiers, Roxanne Casey, and everyone else will always be remembered by this humble writer, philosopher, and dreamer.

Highlander life



Photos by Lisa Harrison

Left: The U-Links Celebration of Research is a popular annual event for area residents to learn about Trent University student projects that benefit the county in multiple ways. Right: Tony Ramelo and Taylor Buck, fourth-year geography students at Trent University, spoke with Patrick Walsh about their U-Links project on old county fruit trees during the U-Links Celebration of Research.

U-Links celebrates community research

By Lisa Harrison
Contributing Writer

It was standing room only in the Great Hall at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts as Trent University students, their professors, their project partners and local residents turned out for the U-Links Celebration of Research.

"It's been nice to see such a fantastic turnout," said Emma Horrigan, director of the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research. "We do get a number of people who like to come and attend every year and see what new projects are on the horizon."

Trent alumnus Patrick Walsh attended the March 28 event and said he's "thrilled" at the work done by students at his alma mater in the program, which partners Trent with U-Links and private and public organizations in the county.

Walsh said Trent was originally envisioned as a community of scholars, and the research program is a credit to the university's founders.

"I just think it's really important, especially as a proud Trent graduate," said Walsh. "They're helping us live a better life up here in Haliburton, and we need to know the kinds of questions ... that need answering, like rural transportation."

Celebration participants heard presentations by guest speakers on two multi-year

partnership projects – mitigating the number of turtle road deaths and managing garlic pests in the county – before touring the numerous student presentations.

The student research topics included rainwater collection systems, biodiversity offsets and coordinated agency transportation services as a possible solution to rural transportation issues.

Isioma Mafiana and Rafael Nunes, third-year honours environmental resources students, investigated several composting systems for the owner of Granite View Condominiums in order to determine and recommend the most efficient and practical model.

For Environment Haliburton, fourth-year geography students Tony Ramelo and Taylor Buck used remote sensing and GIS mapping to source and map the locations of fruit trees that may still remain from original county settlements that could be used for alternative food purposes.

The successful partnership program has now evolved to the graduate level, with two Masters degree projects conducted this year. According to Horrigan, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust will now have an extensive monitoring checklist for its volunteers based on the work done by undergraduate students in previous years, and Abbey Gardens will have cost/benefit

analyses of several heating sources for sustainable building design.

Horrigan assumed the U-Links director's role just over a year ago, but she's been with the centre for about four years and said she looks forward to the Celebration each year.

"It's always an exciting event to be a part of, and to see students have the opportunity to share their research with the broader community is a really nice way to finish the year."



Submitted by Dale Walker

Lions donate over \$5k from Polar Dip Challenge

The Haliburton & District Lions Club donated \$5,401.80 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) for the Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre. The funds were raised during the Haliburton Frost Fest, when community members raised pledges for the Polar Dip Challenge. The Haliburton & District Lions Club have supported HHHSF with over \$75,000 in donations for the hospitals and health care facilities.

Pictured above, Lions Jim Frost, Eric Nicholls, Jim Lawr, treasurer Tina Hadley, and president Ray Howlett present HHHSF executive director Dale Walker, and HHHS president and CEO Varouj Eskedjian, with a \$5,401.80 donation.

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Photo by Mark Arike

A group socializes at the recent open house.

Paddlers gear up for dragon boating season

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Dragon boating can be treated as a recreational hobby or it can be taken a bit more seriously at the competitive level.

The beauty of it is that each person can make the choice for themselves.

On March 29, members of the Haliburton Highlands Paddlers hosted an open house at the fish hatchery to provide the public information about the activity and invite them to join the local club for the upcoming season.

"We've had a wonderful time trying to build

this from scratch," said Elli Armstrong, chair of the Paddlers for the coming year.

Those in attendance heard from club participant Marg Cox and competitive dragon boater Elma Todkill.

The dragon boating season is expected to start after the May long weekend with sessions available Monday and Wednesday in the morning and evening, as well as a drop-in session on Sunday afternoons.

For more information contact Armstrong at elliarmstrong@sympatico.ca or search "Haliburton Highlands Paddlers" on Facebook.

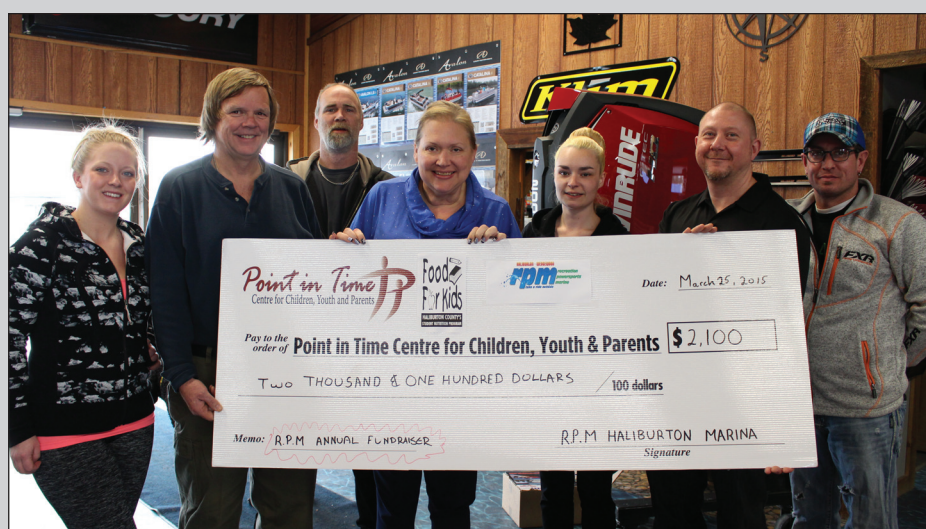


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RPM sale helps elementary students eat well

Haliburton and Wedgewood RPM has donated \$2,100 to the Food for Kids program. The money was raised during a blowout sale on Feb. 12-14 on high-end snowmobiling coats, jackets, helmets and accessories. All proceeds from the sale were earmarked for Food for Kids. Jackets that went unsold were also donated to the charity and are being distributed to kids in need throughout the county's schools. RPM co-owner Alan Gordon said supporting Food for Kids fits with the business's mission to give to the community, and seeing how it benefits others motivates them to do more.

Pictured above: Alan Gordon and Lisa Robbins, co-owners of Haliburton and Wedgewood RPM, present Aaron Walker with a donation for Food for Kids. From left are Tiffany English, Alan Gordon, Mark Freeman, Lisa Robbins, Alex Wilson, Aaron Walker, and Chris Gordon.

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6:30 PM - 114 min

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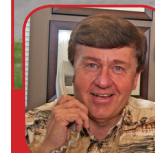
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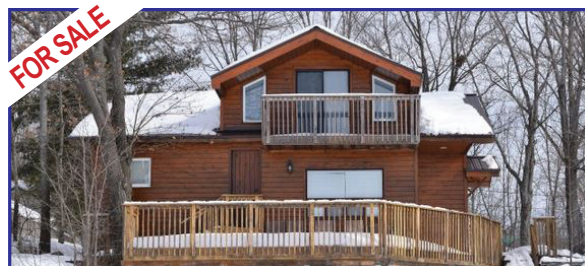
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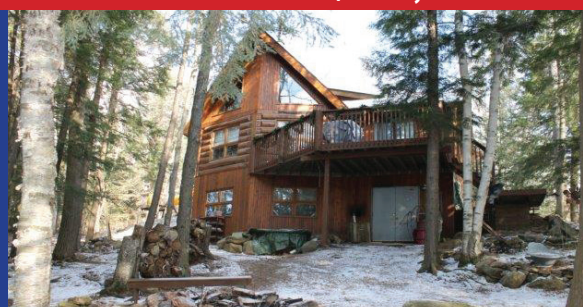
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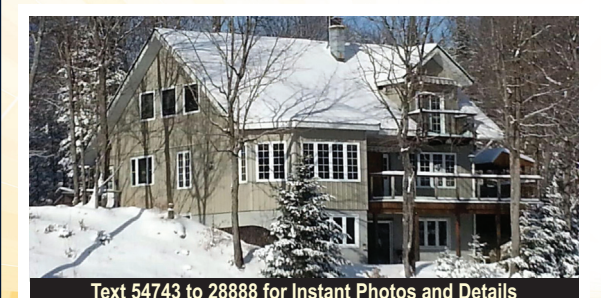


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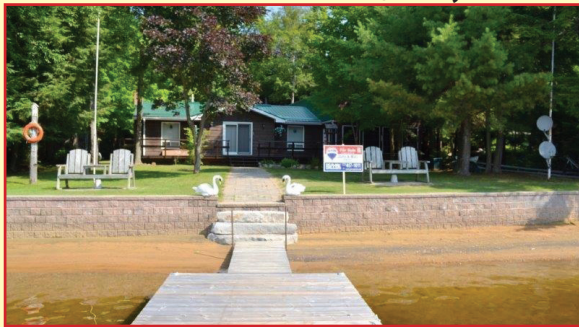


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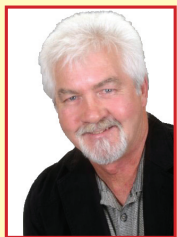
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Highlander sports

Girls storm to the top

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

The Minden CARQUEST Highland Storm Midget B Girls are Lower Lakes Female Hockey League (LLFHL) champions.

The team played in the league championships in Oshawa from March 27-29.

"It was kind of an emotionally draining experience, but lots of excitement and action-packed pressure," said coach Dan Marsden.

After their eastern loop qualifying win over the Peterborough Ice Kats was appealed due to a league rule violation, the Storm had to rematch their opponents on Friday morning in Oshawa. Marsden said timing of the game was frustrating.

"Thursday would have made more sense to me," he said.

However, at 10 a.m., the two teams rematched and with only 44 seconds left in the game, the Storm managed to tie the Ice Kats and secure enough points to win their loop. The tie put them forward to the championship tournament and eliminated the Ice Kats.

"Everything you could have scripted, it's almost movie-esque," said Marsden. "You never really know what's going to happen. It's elation at one point, and then right back at it to

[being] focused to keep rolling."

"Everything worked out better than we would have thought."

Marsden said the girls were disadvantaged and tired after having to play the extra game, but they found a way to tough it out.

"It was just trying to find that extra bit of energy, or extra gear to keep plugging away," he said. "When in a tourney with the best of the best, our a final four tournament, we had to show our best, and we did."

The Storm opened the tournament Friday afternoon against the Mount Forest Rams. Despite a late goal to put the Storm up 1-0 in the third period, the Rams managed to come back and tie the game.

The team's second game of the tournament – and third of the day – came against the Flamborough Falcons. Once again the Storm took the lead, only to have their opponents tie the game late in the third period.

"We tied our two games on Friday, we didn't lose," Marsden said. "On Saturday, we needed to win."

And they did just that.

The Storm skated to a 5-2 win over the Caledon Coyotes, securing a spot in the gold medal game against the Falcons.

Two periods passed without a goal until the Storm broke the stalemate in the third. This



Photo submitted by Riley Maracle

The Highland Storm Midget B girls are LLFHL champions.

time, despite good pressure from the Falcons late in the period, the Storm held on for the win.

"We're the Little Storm that Could," said Marsden. "Before the game, the team seemed nervous and wide-eyes. We got them to focus [and told them] 'we're here because we're a good team.'"

"To script it out, you could almost put it in a movie."

While this could be the end of girls rep hockey in the Highlands for the foreseeable future, the Storm just aren't ready to stop playing. Next for the team are the all-Ontario playoffs in Mississauga, from April 10-12.

The Storm are in a pool with the Oakville

Hornets, Mount Bridges Cougars, and Waterloo Ravens.

"We finished first [in the LLFHL], we're a good club," said Marsden. "Hockey at the provincials is going to be no different than we experienced at league championships. We continue our focus, gameplay, and playing aggressive, and we'll be fine."

The top two teams in each pool will advance to the next round, in which teams will need to win to keep moving forward.

"Kudos to the girls. They keep finding a way or a gear, a team focus, to make great things happen. For the coaching staff, players and parents, it's a wonderful experience we've been able to be a part of."

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Local curlers competing in this year’s Timbits Provincial Curling Championship, from left, Hannah Lewis, Emma Casey, Corin Gervais, Ania Smolen, Holly Parish, Micah Aldom, Jonah Aldom, Savannah Byers, Bella Smolen, Destiny Wilson, Dustyn McCready-DeBruin, Mackenzie Tidey and Jessica Byers.

Students hone skills for provincial Timbits tourney

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Three teams of young local curlers have been diligently working on their game in the weeks leading up to the Timbits Provincial Curling Championship in Gananoque.

A total of 13 curlers from the Haliburton Curling Club’s youth curling program make up the teams that will travel to the 28th annual tournament hosted by Tim Hortons.

For some it will be their first big tournament, while others will be returning to familiar territory.

“I’m hoping that we can win,” smiled 10-year-old Bella Smolen, who will be making her Timbits debut.

Smolen joined the youth program last year after her older sister, Ania, got involved.

“I thought I’d try it and I just started to like it [curling],” she said.

Twelve-year-old Emma Casey has a good idea of what to expect after participating in last year’s tournament.

“The competition is strong,” explained Casey. “There’s always going to be people that are better and there’s always going to be people that are worse. It’s just the luck of the draw who you play.”

Casey said her team “didn’t do so well” last year because several of the players were younger.

She enjoyed her first experience so much that she decided to do it again.

“It’s really fun – not just off the ice but on the ice, too,” she said, adding that “there’s a pizza party and a dance.”

“It’s just all-around a fun time that you can hang out with your teammates.”

Smolen and Casey say they have made new friends because of curling.

In preparing for the tournament, skip Casey wants her teammates to stay calm and do their best.

“Like I said, there’s always going to be teams that are better and worse. You just [can’t] be worried about what’s going to happen.”

As for her game, Smolen said she needs to work on a heavier throw.

Both are looking forward to the upcoming tournament and plan on playing the sport well into the future.

Skip Dustyn McCready-DeBruin is anticipating returning to the provincial championship for the third year in a row.

“It’s nice to meet new people,” said McCready-DeBruin, reflecting on his previous experiences.

Spending time practicing with the rest of his team has been fun “because you know them,” he said.

His goal this year is to earn a spot amongst the top three teams.

“We have a pretty good team,” he said, adding that one thing the group will need to work on is their takeouts.

One of the main skills the 12-year-old says he has taken away from curling is patience.

The three teams, which are comprised of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School students between the ages of eight and 12, are guaranteed a minimum of four games in the playdown tournament. After their fourth game they must continue to win in order to advance.

The invite to the Timbits tournament is extended to all elementary school participants (this year there were 38 of them) in the youth curling program.

“We just throw it open and I give all the parents the flyer for the bonspiel,” said Bob MacNaull, team coach and convenor

of the youth program. “From that we see what interest there is in going to a particular location to curl.”

The other volunteer coaches, all of whom are members of the Haliburton Curling Club, include Terry Lawrence and Aggie Tose.

Some strategy is involved in forming the teams, explained MacNaull. One team is made up of experienced players, another has a mix of new and veteran players, and the third is entirely made up of newbies.

“What we want to see them to do is improve their skills, learn some lessons, make some friends and develop a love for the game,” he said. “But most of all we want them to have fun and enjoy themselves.”

The entry fee for the Timbits tournament is

\$225 per team and each player is responsible for arranging their own transportation.

MacNaull tells the students that it isn’t winning or losing that matters; what’s important is the effort they put in.

Last year in Gananoque, one of Haliburton’s teams finished fourth place overall. Two years ago one team came second in the “B” division while another team won the “C” event.

MacNaull pointed out that none of it would be possible without the support of the curling club and its volunteers.

“The club and the club members are 100 per cent behind this program,” he said.

The tournament runs from April 1-4 at the Gananoque Curling Club.

Peewees overcome 2-0 deficit

Continued from page 1

“We kept them at two goals, even though we were flat and not playing well. But our defence was solid,” he said.

The Storm killed their opponents’ power play and goalie Ethan Glecoff left little to no rebounds for the skilled Express shooters.

The game-winning goals were made by Joe Boice and Hall, who sealed the deal when the Express pulled their goalie with one minute left.

The entire game was a nail-biter for Morissette.

“I was on the edge of my seat because my forwards, for the most part, weren’t going. I complimented my defence because really,

our defence kept us alive.”

Morissette said it was great to see so many parents and other supporters in the stands. He thanked the coaching staff and a strong team of volunteers for their contributions.

“It takes a supportive team behind minor hockey teams to have fun and develop success,” he wrote in a press release. “Your contributions showed up in our players reaching their ultimate team goal to become OMHA Ontario champions.”

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- With files from Jason Morissette

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Red Hawk figure skaters win eastern invitational

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School figure skating team won the East Ontario High School Invitation Figure Skating competition on March 24. From left are Ariel Weiss, Larissa Stephenson, River Christiano, Vivian Collings, Skye Miscio, Shae MacNaull (Captain), and Madi Allaire.



Photo by Mark Arike

Teammates Bryn Meyers, left, and Tori Hawley chat during a break in play.

Badminton season in full swing

By Mark Arike
Staff writer

Several senior Red Hawk badminton players have advanced to a tournament at I.E. Weldon Secondary School in Lindsay as a result of their performances at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (HHSS) on March 31.

Local athletes who placed in the top six in their category at the pre-qualifier tournament include Tom Paul (men's singles), Noah Dollo (men's singles), Connor Marsden and Erin Little (ladies' doubles), Bryn Meyers and Tori Hawley (ladies' doubles), Curtis Ballantyne and Caleb Schmidt (men's doubles), Jayden Wood and Devon Upton (men's doubles), Hunter Bishop and Rebecca Anderson (mixed doubles), and Joel Fedeski and Jenna Park

(mixed doubles).

About 70 players from five schools participated in the full-day event in the high school's gymnasium. Sixteen players are on the local team.

"We're just trying to get them into as many tournaments as we can," said coach and convenor Jason Morissette. "That's always your goal ... you're just trying to get them to the next event."

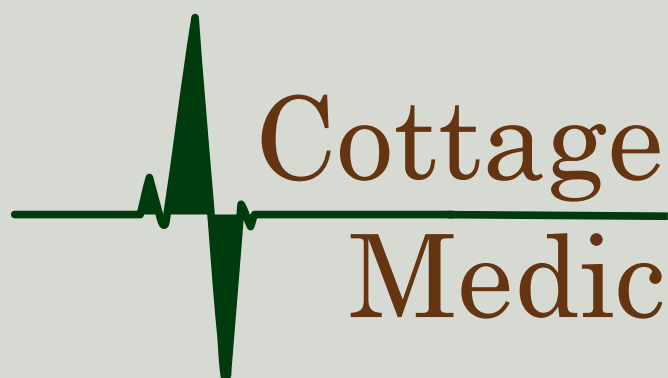
The players who rank in the top four next Tuesday move on to the Kawartha championship on April 14 at HHSS.

"We have a strong badminton program," said Morissette, pointing out that one of his teams won medals at OFSAA last year.

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Curlers end season with Wilberforce bonspiel

Ten teams ended their curling season at the annual Men's Last Rock Bonspiel in Wilberforce over the weekend. The teams competed on March 27 and 28. Seven teams participated from the Wilberforce Curling Club, two were from the Minden Curling Club, and one team travelled from the Bancroft Curling Club. When the last rock was thrown, the Williamson rink from Bancroft emerged on top of the pack, followed by the Fitch rink from Wilberforce in second, and the Robson rink from Minden in third. The top three teams received packages of steak as their prize.

Pictured above: Team Williamson receives the Men's Last Rock Bonspiel Trophy after winning the tournament in Wilberforce. From left are skip Bob Lalonde, vice Jon Williamson, lead Earl Liverseed, and second Chuck Brady.

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Top: This skier tries to make it across a pond of water at Sir Sam's annual Spring Splash. Right: Even the spectators were into the spirit of the event.

Ski season ends with a splash

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Skiers and snowboarders marked the end of another winter season at Sir Sam's with a splash.

The annual Spring Splash end of season event was held on March 28. This year, 33 participants tried their luck, racing down the hill and attempting to cross a pond without

falling in. Manager Chris Bishop said that's part of the event's appeal.

"The thrill and chill of not making it, or making it and everyone cheers," he said.

The hill will remain open for Easter weekend, from Friday to Sunday, depending on the weather. Sir Sam's opens its mountain biking season on May 16.

For video of Sir Sam's Spring Splash, visit highlanderonline.ca.



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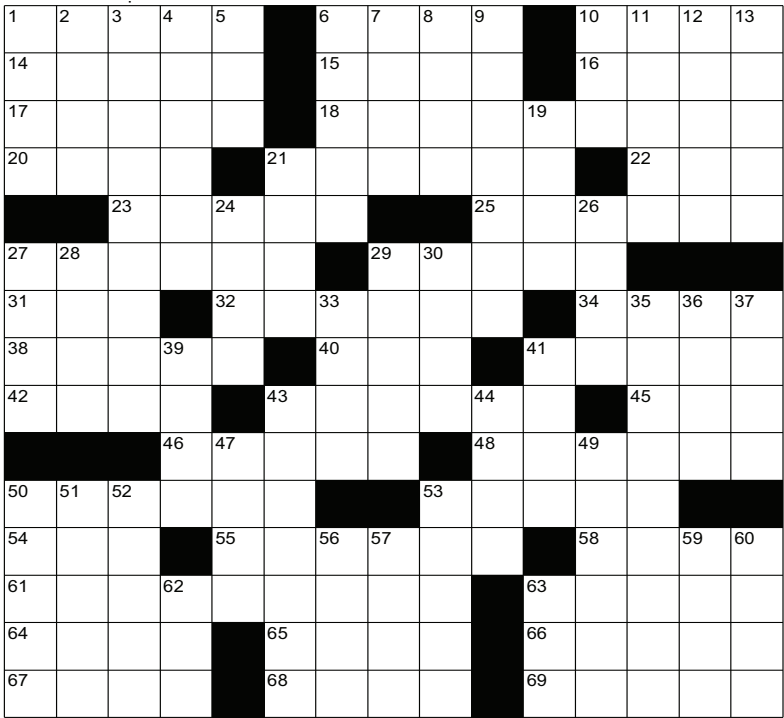
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22. Adam's mate

23. Reef material

25. Approached

27. Traps

29. ____ Pan

31. Cherished animal

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34. Concept

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37. Lotion ingredient

39. Space agency (abbr.)

41. March date

43. More flavorful

44. Rock's ____ Clapton

47. Hair holder

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51. Yonder

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59. Swamp

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Walking Wednesdays - Rails End Gallery - 9:30 am-11:00 am

Dorset African Hand Drumming Class - Dorset Rec Centre -10:00 am-11:00 am

Yoga with Ingrid Bittner - Dorset Rec Centre - 11:30 am-12:00 pm

THURSDAY

Useful things: Keith Shearsby – Agnes Jamieson Gallery - \$3.00

FRIDAY

Babysitter Training Course – Pre Registration deadline 705-457-2989/705-286-1770

Useful things: Keith Shearsby – Agnes Jamieson Gallery - \$3.00

Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre – 10:00 am-12:00 pm

SATURDAY

Useful things: Keith Shearsby – Agnes Jamieson Gallery - \$3.00

Fish & Fowl Feast – Gooderham Community Centre – 5:00 pm-8:00 pm \$20pp

Flying Group – Dorset Rec Centre – 1:00 pm-3:00 pm

SUNDAY

Useful things: Keith Shearsby – Agnes Jamieson Gallery - \$3.00

Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre – 6:45 pm-8:45 pm

Cook it up – Baked & Battered – 11:00 am-3:00 pm

MONDAY

Useful things: Keith Shearsby – Agnes Jamieson Gallery - \$3.00

Pickle Ball – Dorset Rec Centre – 6:45 pm-8:45 pm

Cook it up – Baked & Battered – 11:00 am-3:00 pm

WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION APR 2 - APR 8, 2015

Haliburton Branch

General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m.

Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw.

50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m.

Bridge, Monday 1 p.m.

Open dart night, Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.

Bingo \$500 jackpot, \$1,000 jackpot on last Wednesday of the month

The Country Hot Flashes, April 18 4-7 p.m. \$5 cover.

Minden Branch

Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.

Liver lover's special, Tuesday, 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)

Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime.

Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m.

Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m.

Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m.

Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.

Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local restaurant

Wilberforce Branch

Ham/scalloped & baked potato dinner, Friday, 5-7 p.m.

Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m.

Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m.

Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

No karaoke until further notice

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REQUEST FOR QUOTATION



Box 72
Harcourt, Ontario
K0L 1X0

Harcourt Park Request for Quotation (RFQ) Notice for New Roof

Harcourt Park Inc. is requesting a quotation to replace the roof on the Lloyd Leadbeater Community Centre.

Scope of Work:

Supply all labour, materials, tools and equipment to complete the following job:

- ☐ Strip roof to plywood deck, (one layer asphalt shingles)
- ☐ Replace any damaged/rotten plywood
- ☐ Replace or re-use existing metal drip-edge metal flashings
- ☐ Install Grace Ice & Water Shield three feet up from bottom roof edges and under valleys
- ☐ Install felt paper or synthetic underlayment to complete roof area, (excluding where ice & water shield is installed)
- ☐ Install new prepainted steel metal open valleys
- ☐ Install new flashing around roof ventilation system
- ☐ Install new Cambridge architectural shingles or equivalent
- ☐ Double up on all caps
- ☐ All gables to be lined with starter shingles
- ☐ Replace one existing 3" sanitation flashing
- ☐ Renew all roof caulking with a high-grade sealant
- ☐ Clean up and remove all work related debris

Quote: Please provide total lump sum cost for the work. In addition, please provide itemized cost summary that presents labour and materials separately.

Mandatory proof of Insurance: Contractors must provide proof of Ontario Workplace Safety and Insurance Board, and proof of liability insurance in the amount of \$5,000,000.

Three references are requested, with contact names and numbers.

Work to be completed no later than: Friday June 26th 2015.

Contact Information:

Please submit your **WRITTEN QUOTATIONS AND PROOF OF INSURANCES**, along with any supplemental information by **POST** to:

Harcourt Park Inc. C/O Recreation Director, PO Box 72 Harcourt, Ontario K0L 1X0

Responses must be received no later than Friday April 24th 2015 by 5PM.

Questions can be sent to Peter Warren, recreation@harcourtpark.ca cc admin@harcourtpark.ca

HELP WANTED

Abbey GARDENS NOW HIRING

Two summer student positions:
Garden Intern

&

Education Intern

Applicants should be returning students.

For a full job description visit:
www.abbeygardens.ca or contact Heather Reid
at heather@abbeygardens.ca or 705-754-4769

Resumes will be accepted until April 15.

A growing experience.



OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Norman Arthur Harrison

Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Monday, March 30, 2015, with his family by his side at the age of 87.

Beloved husband of the late Betty Jean Harrison (nee Hill) (2008). Loving father of Michael, Scott (Mennie), Terry (Karen), Sean (Kathy), Tim (predeceased). Loving grandfather of Marc, Alex, Aaron, Caleb, Jessica, Grace and Lauren. Dear brother of Ron

(Mary), Ken (deceased) (Beth), Rose (Al) Rushton, and Pat (Larry) L'Esperance. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Thursday, April 2, 2015 from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm. Cremation will follow. A Graveside Interment Service will be held at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery in the spring on a date and time that will be announced. Reception will follow the interment at the Ingoldsby United Church (downstairs). Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or the Ingoldsby United Church would be appreciated by the family.

Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd.
& Pre-Planning Centre
127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0



In Loving Memory of Kathleen "Kay" Marion Barrow

Passed away peacefully, after a courageous battle, at the South Lake Regional Health Centre, Newmarket on Tuesday, March 24, 2015 at the age of 64.

Dearly beloved wife of Robert and beloved mother of Richard (Wendy). Loving grandmother to Justin (Brittany), Amelia, and Tahlia, and great grandmother of Dean, Daniel and Marie. Loving sister of Sandy, Bruce, Connie and predeceased by Dan. Fondly

remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Saturday, April 4, 2015 from 12:00 o'clock noon until the time of the Service to Celebrate Kay's Life in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Kidney Foundation or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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& Pre-Planning Centre
127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0



In Loving Memory of Shawn Leonard Hagerman

With love and sadness the family of Shawn Hagerman announces his passing on March 27th, 2015. He went unexpectedly but peacefully in his sleep during an afternoon nap at his home on Cranberry Lake at the age of 66.

Beloved husband of Dianne (nee Earle). Loving father of Adam (Dawn), Katharine (Hani), Abby Blythe (Greg) and granddad of Tessa. Dear brother-in-law of Ron (Heather), uncle to Diana (Jay), Lesley (Chad), Katelyn (Brian), Kelly-Lynne (Kelly), great uncle to Charlsie (Andrew), Darcy

(Amanda), Mattea (Mike), Sophie, Kaley and great great uncle to Harrison. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.

Friends were invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Tuesday, March 31, 2015 from 2-4 pm and 6-8 pm. Then to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton on Wednesday, April 1, 2015 for the Service to Celebrate Shawn's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception will follow at the church downstairs. Cremation.

Memorial Donations to "the Friends of Algonquin Provincial Park" or to the 4 C's would be appreciated by the family.

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Funeral Home Ltd.
& Pre-Planning Centre
127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427,
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

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MAN & MACHINE – moving loam, gravel, topsoil, sod, mulch, patio stones, trees, stone, timbers, landscaping, driveways. Clean-up a breeze. Call Jack, 705-457-8939 or 705-928-7973. (OC30)

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SUMMER IS SLOWLY creeping upon us. Do you need work done around your home or cottage. We repair & build decks, docks, sheds, do grounds maintenance, painting and any odd jobs, professionally. Call Gary 705-457-3713 (AP30)

JUST MOVEMENT FITNESS SPRING PROGRAMS April 7th- June 25 Minden & Haliburton locations. Strength, Zumba, Bootcamp, Kickboxing, Lite Fitness, Step, Cardio, Core & more...Contact Meghan Reid at 705.455.7270 www.

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Home Appliance Repairs. All Makes, All Models. 705-457-1048 13 Industrial Park Rd.

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IICRC Certified, carpet & upholstery cleaning, powerful truck mounted system, air care duct cleaning, emergency water extraction

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specializing in smaller renovation projects & maintenance. Very reasonable rates. 40 years experience as a Journeyman. Rough or trim carpentry, drywall/plastering, Interior/exterior painting. Maintenance and/or small general repairs. 705-286-1719 or paul.duffy@sympatico.ca (AP2)

STOUGHTON'S QUALITY ROOFING

Life time STEEL roofing systems! IKO fibreglass architectural shingles. NEW eavestrough & gutter guard installation. We offer year round roofing and are booking for the spring. Free estimates. Call us today 705-457-0703. Terry.stoughton@hotmail.ca (AP30)

SAME DAY SCREEN REPAIR, call or visit Carriage House, Minden, 705-286-2994. (TFN)

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WINDOW CLEANING

by Squeegee Clean 4 U. Booking now! Expert window cleaning, power washing; siding & decking. Free estimates, reasonable, reliable, fully insured. County wide service, call Rick at 705-455-2230.

COMPUTER PROBLEMS?

We fix Macs, PCs, smart phones. Virus removal. Computer sales; in-store, at your home or business. Remote service available. Call Solidstate at 705-457-3962. 62 Maple Avenue, Haliburton. (TFN)

FOOT CARE IN YOUR HOME.

RN with certification in advanced foot care. Diabetic foot care, toenail health, callous & corn reduction. Call Colette 705-854-0338

SERVICES

SIMPLY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

– since 1999. Serving Minden, Haliburton, Bancroft areas. Year-round, seasonal, weekly, biweekly, monthly or as needed. Residential, cottage, commercial. Final clean upon moving. Cottage checks in off-season or as needed. 705-448-1178 dogpawlodge@gmail.com. (TFN)

COMPUTER sales & service. Set up, file transfers, software installation, virus infections, networking, continuous backups, emergency service available. Call The Computer Guy - Dave Spaxman - at 705-286-0007. WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS! (TFN)

PARALEGAL SERVICES –small claims, \$25,000. L&T, traffic court, title searches. John Farr, B.A. (Hons.) LL.B – 40 years experience. 705-645-7638 or johnlakeview1@hotmail.com. (TFN)

COTTAGE MEDIC: Spring maintenance, repairs, renovations to your home or cottage. Rental cottage change overs. Member of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce. WSIB insured. Call or text Geoff 705-854-0267 (TFN)

ASHTANGA YOGA CLASSES! More vigorous style, stress-relieving exercise. 6 classes/week in Minden, West Guilford & Haliburton. www.yoga-north.ca (AP2)

SNOW GONE? Need help with your yard cleanup? Doug Olliffe, home handyman 705-854-0325 (AP2)

SERVICES

HOUSE/COTTAGE CLEANING and maintenance. Excellent quality results – detail oriented. Reliable, honest and hardworking. Flexible hours. Competitive rates. References available. Call Sandra 705-455-9719 (MR26)

FOR RENT

5 BEDROOM HOME. 2.5 baths, double garage, fenced yard. \$1200/mth + utilities. Raised bungalow with finished basement. Anson St. Minden. Avail May 1st. Call 705-489-1075 (AP2)

FOR SALE



Nicely Cut & Split Firewood
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705-457-2734

COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS, specializing in cottage properties and residential. Serving the Highlands for 30+ years. Free septic design with every installation. Contact Brent Coltman Trucking 705-286-3952 or abcoltman@hotmail.com. (SE25)

SAVE MONEY!

Garbage removal, free for any re-sellable items or make a deal to buy furniture, boats, etc. One piece or entire contents, plus small building demolition and take away. 705-448-3920.

NOTICE

MINDEN SMALL CLAIMS COURT – COURT FILE NO: M095/14

Notice to: Tammy Roxanne Hogan

A case has been started against you in court at 12 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario. If you take no steps, Judgment may be granted against you as early as 30 days after the publication of this notice. You can get more information about this case from the court office at the address above. You may also get information from Lee, Bowden, Nightingale LLP, Gregory Bowden (905) 264-6678.

FOR SALE



Harold Hull

All-Stars Realty Inc., Brokerage
22 Lindsay Street North, Lindsay ON

Broker Direct: 705-879-1307 Toll Free: 866-521-1032
(Call or Text) hull2001@hotmail.com

8658 Highway 118, Algonquin Highlands, Carnarvon - Year-Round 3+1 BDM W/F Family W.O. Bungalow- LG level lot. Firm-sandy beach-Superb docking- Awesome 3-lake chain- LG Liv Rm- Southerly Water View- Gorgeous Sun Rm- Rec/games room- Geo-thermal & New F/A Furnace Combo. Double garage/tons of parking & Close to shopping! \$429,900 MLS# 1444346



PETS

ADOPT ME



A Caring Companion... Gizmo is a lovely girl, her original owners gave her to a neighbour who had her spayed with all shots, but could not keep her because of her dogs. Gizmo is about 3 yrs. old, quiet and affectionate.

Haliburton Feed Co.
175 Industrial Rd.
705-457-9775

EVENTS



Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54

FREE 'DROP OFF' TAX CLINICS

CARP Chapter 54 will help complete simple income tax and benefit returns for the 2014 tax year. Just drop off your information at one of the locations listed below and we will prepare and submit your return by e-filing. No need to wait around!

For more information call Elaine Schmid 705-754-3681.

HALIBURTON: Monday, April 6th
1:00 -3:00 pm
Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St.

MINDEN: Wednesday, April 8th
1:00 -3:00 pm
Minden Legion, 12847-Hwy 35, Minden

Be sure to bring ALL documents and contact information.

*PLEASE NOTE: Volunteers do not complete returns for deceased persons or their beneficiaries, bankrupt individuals, or individuals who have capital gains or losses, employment expenses, or business or rental income and expenses.

This program is being held in conjunction with the Community Volunteer Income Tax Preparation (CVITP) program through the Canada Revenue Agency.



THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST
Is Currently Seeking A
GENERAL EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

This is a union position and the successful candidate will report to the Road Superintendent, and will operate trucks and other heavy equipment in the construction and maintenance of roads and bridges in the Municipality's road system. A full job description is available upon request or on the Highlands East website at www.highlandseast.ca

Interested applicants are to submit their resume, stating qualifications to:

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
CAO/Treasurer
P.O. Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0
Phone: (705) 448-2981
Fax: (705) 448-2532
E-mail: sstocraig@highlandseast.ca

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: Thursday, April 16th, 2015 at 4:00 p.m.
INTERVIEW AND PRACTICAL TEST WILL BE REQUIRED.

We thank all applicants for their interest but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used for candidate selection purposes only.

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FOR SALE

HUGE MOVING SALE. Everyday in March 10am-7pm. All contents, furniture, bedroom suite, tools, housewares and much more. 1014 Dennison Road, Cty. Rd #20. Minden, Call 705-286-3761 (AP2)

MOVING INTO THE NEW CONDOS? Need window coverings? See us for special offers! Cordell Carpet 705-457-2022 Beer Store Plaza Haliburton (AP9)

14'cu.ft. FRIDGE, 1 large upright freezer, both white in excellent condition. \$450 each. 1 full set of Spalding left hand golf clubs incl. bag and cart \$250. Call 705-489-2945 (AP2)

MORKIE PUPPIES x Maltese/Yorkshire terrier. Hypoallergenic/non shedding. Excellent Companions \$550 Call 705-286-1719 (AP9)

2003 FORD F250 Super Duty Diesel. 420,000 Km. Runs perfect. New tires, brakes. Will only need some body work to certify. \$2,399 705-286-2900 after 5:00p.m. (TFN)

FOR SALE

16' SAILBOAT with 24' mast on trailer, in great shape \$1200. 1990 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, 50,000 miles, excellent condition \$3000. Call 705-457-2560 (AP02)

MCBRIDE Horse/utility trailer, 4 new tires, fold down back door, great floor \$1600. Dustpan Sweeper with dump for pick up or skid steer \$650. Call 705-457-2560 (AP02)

TENNANT 280 Ride on sweeper with dump, 4 cyl, gas \$2500. TITAN 4900 line painter for painting parking lots, excellent condition, \$3000. Call 705-457-2560 (AP02)

HELP WANTED

DUMP TRUCK OPERATOR. Local work, must have experience and be reliable. A license an asset. Call Brent Coltman 705-286-3952 or email abcoltman@hotmail.com (AP2)

HELP WANTED

BAR STEWARD Casual/ Part time, must be able to work all shifts including weekends/holidays Smart serve certificate required, Police check available. Please forward resume to Royal Canadian Legion Br 624 P.O. Box 171, Wilberforce, ON K0L 3C0, or Rcl624@bellnet.ca (TFN)

HERE WE GROW AGAIN! Experienced florist required for a part-time or full-time seasonal position. Garden centre position also available. Must enjoy customer service and have a valid driver's license. Apply with resume in person or by email. Country Rose Garden Centre 5175 County Road 21 Haliburton countryrose@bellnet.ca (AP2)

CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE - Unlimited income potential. Flexible hours. We will train you to make an above-average income in this exciting business. Call for details. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage. Kate Archer, Broker/Career Coach Direct Line: (705) 930-4040. (TFN)

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PIRATES OF PENZANCE Tickets now available at Cranberry Cottage and Minden Pharmasave. Performances at Northern Lights Pavilion. April 16th, 17th, 18th at 7:30pm, 19th 2:00pm. Call Jim Frost at 705-457-4031 (TFN)

EVENTS

PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT GROUP Meets 2nd Wednesday of the month. 1:30-3:30 pm. Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team education room. Call Dave Graham 705-457-1296 (TFN)

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS STROKE SUPPORT GROUP meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest, Minden 10 a.m. to noon. Our next meeting is Thursday, March 19, 10 a.m. to noon. (TFN)

VON Smart Exercise Program. Tuesdays 11:00am - Hyland Crest, Thursdays 1:00pm - Echo Hills. Call Carol for more information 705-457-4551 (TFN)

NOTICES

IS KIBBLE KILLING YOUR CAT. To find the answer go to www.catinfo.org (AP23)

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX Haliburton Legion every Thurs starting Feb 19 to Apr 23. 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wilberforce Legion every Wed starting Feb 18 to Apr 22. 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Volunteer Marlene Watson 705-455-9708

HELP WANTED



Township of Algonquin Highlands

requires a

Deputy Chief Building Official/
By-Law Officer

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Deputy Chief Building Official/By-Law Officer. Reporting to the Chief Building Official, the Deputy-CBO/By-Law Officer is responsible for ensuring compliance with provisions of the Ontario Building Code and all other relevant legislation and regulations while performing all aspects of the Building Department including efficient delivery of building inspections and septic inspections from the initial enquiry, examination of drawings and issuance of permits, through to compliance inspections and record keeping. The Deputy CBO/By-Law Officer acts as Chief Building Official when the CBO is absent or is unable to perform his/her duties. The Deputy CBO/By-Law Officer is appointed as a By-Law Enforcement Officer and may investigate complaints and enforce municipal by-laws under the supervision and direction of the Chief Building Official.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Certified Building Code Official (CBCO) designation.
- Successful completion of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing courses: Small Buildings, Plumbing All Buildings, Building Services, Building Structural, Complex Buildings, CBO Legal and Part 8 On-Site Sewage
- Minimum of 3 to 5 years' experience in building and septic inspections as well as with by-law enforcement in a municipal environment
- Demonstrated experience and an understanding of local government
- Excellent interpersonal, project/time management, organizational, analytical and communication skills
- Superior customer service skills
- Demonstrated working knowledge of the Occupational Health and Safety Act
- Proficiency in the Office Suite of products or equivalent
- Valid Ontario class G Driver's License and clean driver's abstract

Salary Range: \$27.45 – \$30.89/hour (35 hours/week)

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is an equal opportunity employer. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection. We thank all applicants; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Visit our website at: www.algonquinhighlands.ca for the full job description.

Please submit your cover letter and resume in confidence by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, April 13, 2015 to:

Angie Bird, CAO/Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
705-489-2379 Ext. 222
Email – abird@algonquinhighlands.ca



The Corporation of the
Township of Algonquin Highlands

requires a

PLANNER

The Township of Algonquin Highlands with a permanent population of 2,000 and a seasonal population exceeding 10,000 is known within Central Ontario as an area of natural beauty where residents enjoy a rural lifestyle second to none.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking applications from experienced, qualified persons for the position of Planner. Reporting to the CAO/Clerk, the Planner is responsible for processing and management of development related applications submitted under the Planning Act, including the review and analysis of land development proposals, the research and preparation of reports for consideration by Council and the Committee of Adjustment; interpretation and analysis of provincial, County and local Planning documents and policies; responding to requests for Planning information and providing general operational support to the Building/By-Law Department. As the key liaison for planning matters, the Planner ensures streamlined practices while fostering excellence in customer service.

The preferred candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Minimum of three (3) years' relevant professional planning experience in the municipal sector and/or private consulting environment.
- A Bachelor's Degree in Land Use Planning or an Honours Degree in a Planning related program.
- Eligibility for or Membership in the Canadian Institute of Planners (CIP) is required; however, Full Membership is preferred.
- Registered Professional Planner (RPP) designation is preferred.
- Thorough knowledge of Ontario Planning Act regulations and procedures, the Provincial Policy Statement and other related legislation and guidelines.
- Proficiency and experience with word processing (MS Word), spreadsheets (MS Excel), presentation (MS PowerPoint), database. Familiarity with ArcGIS and AutoCAD.
- A demonstrated ability to monitor and work within approved financial budgets.
- Politically astute, committed to customer service excellence, with a firm knowledge of best practices in the municipal planning field.
- Excellent organizational, analytical, investigative, problem-solving, report-writing, communication, presentation, and public speaking skills.
- Possess a valid "G" Driver's Licence for the Province of Ontario. A Clean Driver's Abstract is required.

Salary Range: \$72,417.80 – \$81,507.28 (35 hours/week)

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Please submit your resume in confidence by 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 10, 2015 to:

Angie Bird, CAO/Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands, Ontario, K0M 1J1
Email: abird@algonquinhighlands.ca

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To learn more about who we are and our mission statement, you are invited to visit our website at canoeFM.com, our Facebook page and talk to our President or Station Manager before submitting a design.

You will find our criteria and submission information at canoeFM.com under recent news, at the bottom of the home page, logo competition criteria and submission criteria.

The winning logo designer will receive:

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What's on

Docs bring world to Highlands

By Matthew Desrosiers
Editor

Documentaries are fun, entertaining and informative, and that's why the committee members for Those Other Movies want to see you at their fourth annual Doc(k) Day Festival on April 11.

"I personally ... like to be entertained and learn," said committee member Lisa Kerr. "There are so many excellent documentaries out there. We do try to intersperse documentaries within our [Those Other Movies] season, but we have this day dedicated to [them] to showcase how wonderful they are."

This year's lineup of films was selected for its diversity.

"Generally we pull from as many different topics as we can," said Kerr. "We don't really have a main theme, but want to have something interesting to a variety of people."

The festival's opening documentary, *Finding Vivian Maier*, is a film about art and photography.

Music lovers will enjoy *Keep On Keeping On*, while those who like to be challenged politically and morally will have a lot to talk about after watching *The World Before Her*.

"We picked [The World Before Her] because someone came and suggested it," Kerr said. "We research it and thought a lot of people would like to watch it."

She said the film will leave moviegoers with a lot to think about.

"I've seen [the documentary]. They'll be thinking about that production for sure. I'm not someone that's done a lot of travelling, so I love the experience of seeing the world through a documentary filmmaker."

The documentary is filmed in India and follows the lives of two groups of girls: one consists of beauty pageant contestants, while the others are religious extremists. Kerr said the latter group are very anti-western culture.

"It's shocking, really."

The documentary that she is personally most excited for is *Citizen Four*, featuring Edward Snowden on issues of privacy and surveillance. Snowden is the former NSA worker who fled the United States after leaking top secret documents that revealed how his country's government was invading the privacy of its citizens, and those of other nations.

The documentary won an Academy Award this year.



"I'm very interested in what Edward Snowden did, and I want to know more about that, our privacy rights, and what Big Brother is doing," Kerr said.

After the last documentary is finished, Kerr said she hopes many of the audience members will hang out in the main lobby to discuss the movies.

"We hope they're going to leave here thinking," she said.

Doc(k) Day kicks off at 1 p.m., with the last movie showing at 9 p.m. at the

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Day passes are available by calling 705-286-3696. Otherwise, tickets are available at the door for any remaining seats.

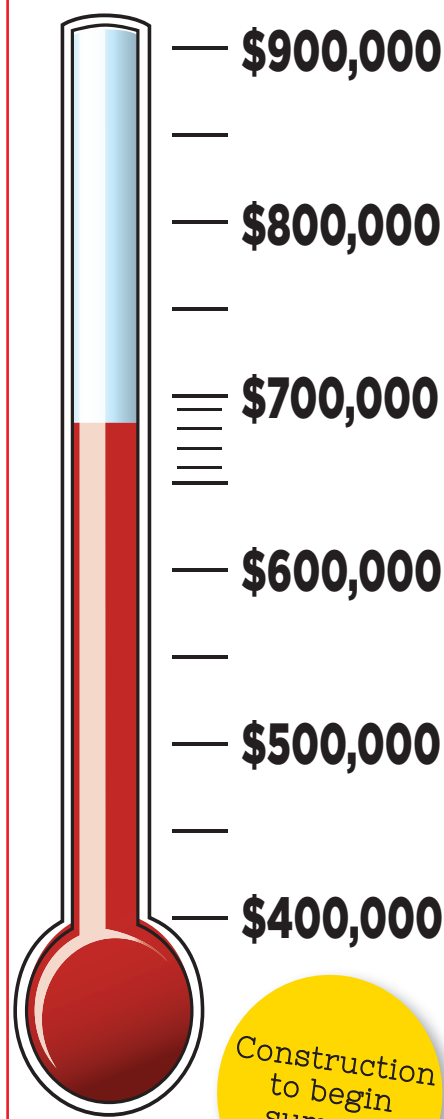
Kerr said all the movies are appropriate for families.

"I hope people come. It's a great opportunity to spend a day just seeing things you wouldn't necessarily see [otherwise]."

For more information, visit haliburton-movies.com/dockday.html.



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Photo by Lisa Harrison

Congratulations to Josh Mayhew

On his academic accomplishments since graduating from HHSS. Josh attended Fleming College where he completed both the Glassblowing and Blacksmithing Certificate Programs. He then went on to Canadore College in North Bay and graduated with honours in two separate two year diploma programs in Welder Fitter and Industrial Maintenance as well as a certificate in Fluid Power. Josh then went on to achieve Red Seal Certification in 3 trades: Welder; Metal Fabricator (Fitter) and most recently Industrial Mechanic Millwright achieving honours in all. He is currently working in the GTA as a Millwright and Welder for CBM (one of the largest concrete producers in Ontario). Congratulations Josh, your accomplishments in the last ten years are outstanding!



With much love and pride from Mom and Dad (Jackie and Tim Mayhew), Luke, Jillian, Grandma and Grandpa (Evelyn and Don Mayhew) and LeeAnna Rupert.

Red Moon Road performs at Minden United Church

The highly versatile Red Moon Road trio delivered a sparkling mix of original music and witty stories at Minden United Church on March 28. Winnipeg-based Daniel Peloquin-Hopfner, Sheena Rattai and Daniel Jordan left the country two days later for two months of performances in the UK and continental Europe. Joked Rattai, "You're the first stop of our UK tour!" Local artist Cassidy Glecoff opened for the band.



Photo by Walt Griffin

Wild Game Dinner a sellout

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association enjoyed another sellout at their 23rd annual Wild Game Dinner on March 28. Pictured above, auctioneer Norm Mills inspects the items up for bid before kicking off the auction.



photo © Ann Brockelman Photography

Turtles need your help!

We are beginning to assemble our team of volunteers to help out with the next phase of an important study examining best methods for keeping turtles safe from our roads. Spring is fast approaching and turtles will soon be on the move. We need your help to help turtles!

Turtle Monitor Training: April 22, 2015

This is a free training session for all our volunteers, to learn about the project, meet one another, and get hands on with some turtles! Last year's volunteers are also encouraged to attend, to learn what's new for this year. Please pre-register: www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca/events-programs-2/event-registration

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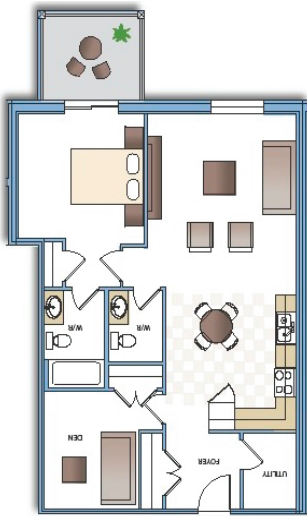
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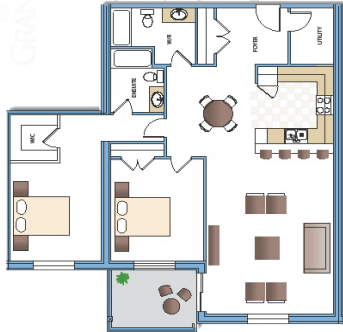
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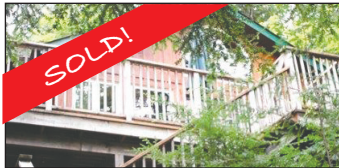
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE \$279,000



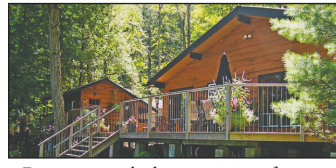
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- Full basement with huge rec room
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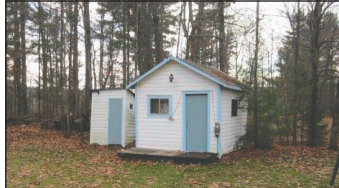
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- Beautiful gardens on a corner lot

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- 3 bdrm, renovated, winterized cottage
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- Good swimming & boating
- Beautiful sunsets, year round access

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- Year round, 3 bedroom cottage/home
- Private level lot with expansive southern view
- Lakeside Bunkie, enclosed porch, lakeside decking
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- Charming 2 bedroom cottage close to water's edge
- 100 ft of frontage - property on both sides of the road
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- Close to Village of Minden



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- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,050 square feet
- Short walk to restricted motor lake
- Decking, screened-in porch
- Treed, partially landscaped
- Great family retreat!



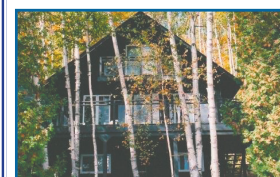
SUNSET VIEWS! \$299,900

- 100' frontage on pristine lake
- Western exposure over lake and Crown land
- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,800 sq. ft.
- Front screened porch, rear deck, lakeside decking
- 2 fireplaces, drilled well, full septic



4 SEASON COTTAGE \$319,900

- Mature treed, 1.23 acres
- 193' frontage on spring fed lake
- 1,152 square feet, 3 bedrooms
- 2 level decking, cathedral ceilings
- Year round access, 2 hours to GTA



AT WATERS EDGE \$339,900

- 2 bedroom, 1,580 sq. ft. cottage
- 105' clean sand shoreline, sunrise view
- Interlocking stone/brick patios, treed
- Lower level walkout, storage shed
- Lakeside decking with glass panels



ROCKY POINT \$349,900

- 3 bedroom, 1,714 sq. ft. cottage
- Rocky point lot with 210' frontage
- Open concept, stone fireplace
- 2 screened porch areas, detached garage
- Easy access off municipal paved road



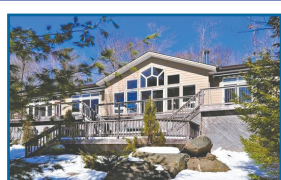
4 SEASON RETREAT \$434,900

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- Year round access, sunset views
- Skylights, finished walkout lower level
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